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Climax of Three Weeks Sanguinary Fighting; Commanding Position

(By Morsing Builetin Leased Wife)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The crest of Monte San Gabrielle,
manding the plain of Gorizia, to the south and southeast and the
ide Valley, to the east, has been captured by the Italians rice
weeks of the most bitter fighting the Italian embassy at Wash-

re missing."

Hand to Hand Fighting of ammunition," says the official ment.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(Via Reuter's ment.

GREAT INCREASE IN MOST FOOD

PRODUCTS IN COLD STORAGE

Franchise is Forced Through House **EXPORT OF COAL** FROM STATES TO BE LICENSED

Fuel Administrator Makes Request to Exports Board

North-West and Canada to Get Their Fair Shares

Serious Cabinet Crisis Exciting Russian People

TALES OF DARING AND UNCEASING WATCHFULNESS IN THE DAILY FIGHT AGAINST HUN U-BOATS

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"Striking Battalions" and Numbers of Turco-mans Faithful

HEADQUARTERS IN STATE OF SIEGE

Special War Committee to Reorganize Government Army

CANADIANS ARE USING DEADLY GAS AT LENS

Closure Utilized to Drive Franchise Bill Through Commons

g Rule Enforced in the First Few Minutes of Debate—Third Reading Carried by 53 Votes to 32—Amendment by Dr. D. R. Neely, Humboldt, Sask, Asked Measure to be Referred Back to Committee With View to Elimination of Disfranchisement Clauses —Rejected by 53 to 33.

OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 15.—At ten minutes past two this morning, the commons divided on Dr. Nedey's amendment to the motion for third reading on the War Times Election Act. The amendment which declared that the bill should be referred back to committee on a vote of \$3\$ to \$3\$ a government majority of 20.

J. A. Barrette of Berthier, voted with the opposition and H. H. McLean, Queens-Sunburg, Hugh Guthrie and A. Champagne, opposition members, voted with the government. A second division was then taken, third reading being adopted by \$5\$ to \$2\$, a government majority of 21.

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF FIGHTING **NEAR LENS DURING LAST AUGUST**

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Auction Sale

Saturday Eve., Sept. 15

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Trustees Decide to Make a De-finite Request to the City Council

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The committee in charge ask that
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COMMR. A. B. PERRY OF R.N.W.M.P. HERE ON A BRIEF VISIT CAR LOSES WHEEL, MAN BADLY HURT

Head of Force Has Been on Inspection Trip Throughout

Commissioner A. Bowen Perry, of the Royal North West Mounted Police was a visitor in the city yesterday. He has made a tour of the northern divi-sion by way of Prince Albert and Ed-monton, where he was joined by Mrs. Perry, who had been here for some time, visiting her daughter, wife of Impector C. L. Jennings, of the R.N.

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IRONS AND OTHER APPLIANCES

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TWENTY CARS ON; POWER IS LACKING

reet railway. Friday. Cor missioner Harrison says that an increase of this number for a white is rather doubtful, as the Alliance Power company, owing to the recent accident, can hard-ly supply enough power to run the twenty. Therefore the service will be a luttle short for a few days.

Frank Seale in Hospital Uncon-scious—Wife Escapes With Severe Bruises

When a wheel dropped from his Frank Seale, of 8716 84th avenue.

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The Alberta branch of the Canadi-tin Fishermen's Association held its annual meeting last night. There was large attendance of members. The following were elected officers: Humorary president—F. H. Miller. Frest Vice-President—W. Mentes. Second Vice-President—W. Mentes. Second Vice-President—F. McCin-

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The visitors, who included officers of the agricultural society, with S. G. Tobin, the popular member, arrived at the South Side at 4:15 and were met by officials of the Edmonton Automobile Club, who later presented the rib-

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thickery and waste that goes on under his Government.

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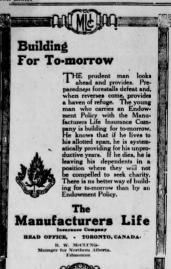
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'ONWARD WITH GOD' Cries Kaiser While Hungry Austria Clamors For Peace!

Will Russia or Austria be the first to collapse under the hammering of the enemy legions without and the discord of quarreling forces within? Some editors even think the reply to this question will decide the war. While Russia staggers under the loss of Riga, the demoralization of her armies, and the desperate confusion of her internal affairs, Austria recoils before Italy's inexorable offensive and her hungry people clamor for an early peace.

If Germany can force Russia into a separate peace, she opens for herself a vast reservoir of desperately needed supplies, doubles the number of men available for her Western battle-lines, and increases tremendously the difficulty of the task to which America is pledged. On the other hand, if Italy brings Austria to her knees, Germany is cut off from Turkey and Bulgaria, her Pan-Germanic dream is shattered and peace with victory is brought immeasurably nearer for the United States and her Allies.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for September 15th, shows these two uppermost phases of the war in all its lights. Other articles that will be sure to interest the public in this number of "The Digest" are:—

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OEST, published not exclusively for the rich man o. the poor man, not for the militarist or the pacifist, not for the idealist or the practical plodder, not for the alien or the native-born, but for all of these alike. It strives to present all view-points upon the great questions of our time without blas. It quotes from all periodicals freely and impartially, Read it and learn to understand your fellow man.

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rary Digest

Then it stopped a little and later it rained again. It stopped that evening and they reasted a whole ox and they passed the pleces around. I did not have a piece though but the people that had it said it was good. Then they had a play named "The Arrival of Kitty." I did not see it as the tent was so full you couldn't get in. We stayed all night and started home at three o'clock the next morning. It was pretty o'clock the next morning. It was pretty slippery and we had narrow grades to go over. We got home at about eight o'clock that morning. I went right to bed and slept till about four that afternoon. I went to another picnic over at a school called Minor. I had a good time there. We had a Ford race. They time there. We had a Ford race. They would let no car but a Ford run. There was another man who had a big car and offered to run seven times to the Ford's six but they would not let him run. They also had foot races and jumping, and then a ball game.

JEAN HUSTON.

Consort, Sept. 7.

Visited at Band.

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Dear Uncle Tom: I got my badge and I like it very much. I wear it every day. My father and mother and my little sister and I were at Banff for a week in the school holidays. We went to the top of a mountain and we could see the town and the snow on the other mountains from there. I had a bath in the hot springs and I nearly learned to swim. It is about half way up the mountain. There is a hotel there too called the Hot Springs hotel. We ate dinner in it. When we went up the meuntain we saw a little tame deer. Yours truly,

Strathcona, Sept. 11.

Strathcona, Sept. 11

School Starts Again.

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Dear Uncie Tom: The holidays are over and school starts again. Yesterday I had to stay home from school and help stack hay we have got about six more loads to stack and then we'll be through. We have got our grain cut and stooked. We had 16 acres. I am learning to play a violin, I take lessons once a week. I hope to see this letter in print.

BUSSELL LONG.

Genevis, Sept. 7.

Had Summer Grippe.

Dear Uncle Tom: I am very sorry that I didn't write scener, but mother and brother were very sick with bad colds. I had it first, then mother and brother. We think it was summer grippe, as quiet a few people have had it here. I saw in one of the papers Sherman Kuhn's letter. Their mother teaches our school. Well as this letter is getting rather long I must close, hoping the club every success.

ARENA COOPER.

P.S.—Would anybody please send

P.S.—Would anybody please send me the words of "Queen Charlotte." I am not sure if it is "Queen or Fair," ant not sure if it is "Queen Charlotte." I Charlotte. I will try and send one in return. —Arena. Cherhill, Sept. 1.

Rusy Cutting Wheat.

Dear Uncle Tom: Well. I think I will have to write again as it is getting late. I just got home from school a little while ago. Our school started on August 20th. We have a new teacher. Her name is Miss L. Gilford. I like her fine. The men are busy cutting wheat now. We are building portable graneries. We have seven built and are going to build five more. We have six from last year so that will be eigh-

teen graneries for one section of land. Last week we went up to the bush in our pasture and picked cranberries. They were just thick and we got a lard

pali fuli. I guess I will close. EFFIE FERGUSON. Vegreville. Sept. 7.

Was at Millet Fair.

Dear Uncle Tom: This is my second letter to your club. I got my badge the other day and I like it fine. There was a fair at Millet, September 3rd. I went and I had a good time. In the letter you wrote me you asked me to letter you wrote me you asked me to try and get as many children as I could to join the Aladdin club and I will kindly do that, as soon as I can. I have read those nice stories in the boys' and girls' section. Wishing the club all wishes. I am yours sincerely, MARY KOVAR,

Millet. Sept. 7.

Have Lots of Poultry.

Dear Uncle Tom: This is my second letter to your interesting club. I received my badge and I think it is very pretty. Thanks ever so much for it. I go to school every day now and I am in grade VII. We have got 53 ducks, 18 turkeys and about 100 chickens. We have been out picking raspherries and we have got thirty-one quarts.

ETHEL OLSON.

New Norway, Sept. 1.

Ethel also sends the words of "Just Before the Battle, Mother." These were published a few days ago but thank you all the same.

It Has Beca Busy.

Dear Uncle Tom—I am a little late in writing this time, but we have been pretty busy. My sister and I picked quite a lot of gooseberries. Our wheat was cut nearly two weeks ago and cats will soon be ready to cut. My father and brothers are putting up hay now. The hay crop is very good around here. There is quite a lot of cranberries, too.

Durlingville, Sept. 13th.

Likes Her Teacher.

My dear Uncle Tom—As I have nothing to do tonight I will write a few lines to the club. I would be very pleased if Alice Russel would write to me at our school. We have the same teacher that we had last time. He is very nice. I am very sorry for Florence Pinchbeck that her brother is killed. Well, as I can't think of any more to write, I will close, hoping my letter will escape the waste paper basket.—I remain.

Hild OHRN. Calmar, Sept. 14th.

Calmar, Sept. 14th.

Received the Badge.

Dear Uncle Tom—I received the badge you sent me and I am wearing it every day. I shall try and do as my badge says. This as my first letter to the club. We have a farm of about 1,200 acres, and sixty horses; about 25 cows and over 60 mm. have a little dog named Buster. He is nine years ald. I walk about one half mile to school every day. Wishing the club success.

RUTH ENGLISH.

Spirit River, Sept. 14th.

Dear Uncle Torn—Here I am writing once again. I have not written for a long time. I was glad to set my badge. We are starting our narvest work. I picked two pails of blue-herries. My sister, katie, was home for her holidays and she has gone back to Athabasca. I like to read the

Uncle Wiggliy stories and enjoy them very much. I like to go to school very much. I am going to have my birthday soon. I always get a nice present from my sisters and brothers.

MADELINE P. MELUYK.
Bkaro, Alta., Sept. 7th.

Had a Birthday.

Dear Uncle Tom—Our school has started. I go every day. My teacher's name is Miss Donald. We have all our grain cut except the green feed. I was ten years old on Friday and got a nice ball for a present. I wear my badge to school.

PHISSELL GORSLINE

RUSSELL GORSLINE. Lavoy, Alta., Sept. 10th.

LIKES UNCLE WIGGHY.

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to the club, and the first time I have written to any club. I am 12 years old. I am in grade V. I have one mile to go to school. I hope I will get my badge all right, I like to read the Uncle Wiggily stories and enloy them very much. My sister Madeline has joined the club too. I have three sisters that you called the club too. has joined the club too. I have three sisters that go to school: and one

EUNICE MELNYK.

Skare, Alta.

Sends Short Story.

Dear Uncle Tom: Our school starts on the fourth of this month. Our teacher is from Edmonton. We have one-half mile to go to school. We take our lunch sometimes and sometimes we come home for dinner. Well, Uncle Tom I will finish with a short story.

Alane in the House.

Once when I was at home alone I heard a noise that frightened me and I pulled down the curtain and locked the door. Bye-and-bye I heard the

I pulled down the curtain and locked the door. Bye-and-bye I heard the noise again and again, and again, un-til it came to me that it was hall and I unlocked the door and went to bed. When I got up in the morning I had a new pair of shoes my father got for me that night and I was sorry I went to bed so early. to bed so early.

MAE MORSE.

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 3

Broke Her Badge.

Dear Uncie Tom: As I have not written to you this month yet I thought I would write. I am now in grade 5 and we have a new teacher.

I am sorry I have to ask you, if you would please send me a new badge. I have lost mine when I was out for a ride. As it is 1 o'clock I had better go to school. Would somebody please send the words of "Pretty Red Wings." send the words of "Pretty Red Wing.
I hope to see this letter in print.
LOTTIE TURNER.

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 5.

An Acrobat in the Squad.

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Sergeant (drilling awkward squad)

"Company! Attention company. lift up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of You!"

One of the squad held up his right leg by mistake. This brought his right hand companion's left and his own right leg close together. The officer seeing this, exclaimed angrily:

"And who is that bloofing galaot over there holding up both legs?"—Chicago News.

Great Roon to the Public.

First than to the Public.
First Swell (with has just come out
in the extreme of fushion)—"I say,
thus, this is about the thing. Whatshall we do now?"
Second Swell—"Well, a—I was agoin' to show myself on the Avenue.
Come along, old fellow."

My Childhood Adventures

-By MRS. NELLIE L. McCLUNG.

The cranberries were ripe; not exactly ripe either, but in that preliminary state when they "fill easy," and there was a distinct cranberry drive on in our neighborhood. The easy accessible places had all been gone over, such as the school section bluffs, the Oak Creek bush and the near places along the river, but one day we heard of a wonderful place, on the Souris, near Milford, where one family had picked tubs full last year. It had all the qualifications for a good berry patch. It was far away—5 miles; it was hard to get at, and so rough there was no danger of its being over-run with pickers, and besides it had a reputation for having bears.

My two sisters declared their in-

My two slaters declared their intention of going, and I urged my claims too. I could pick berries as well as any one, I said, and if we all went, mayoe we could get enough in one day. I don't know how I managed to get myself taken for was not highly regarded as a berry-picker, on account of an unconfirmed trumor account of an unconfirmed rumor that I had once eaten all the wild strawberries that I had picked and came home "emp'y" (at least the pair was) and altho I hotly denied this charge, and do so to this day. It was a hard story for a bright young berry-picker to live down. It must have been because of the fact that cran-berries are a particularly sale risks— that I was taken, and the thought of the deep dark bush and the boars gave expedition a delightful thrill of adventure.

adventure.

The berry patch was quite near Miliford, the small village consisting of post office, store, blacksmith shop and boarding house, and it was our intention to go "into town" before we came home to get the mail.

We arrived at the place in the early afternoon, it is a steep, bald shoulder which rises from time river bank and can be seen for miles. The west side is pure red sand on which nothing grows, except a few training sand cherrice, big and julcy, like overgrown choke cherries, the memory of which puckers my mouth as I write. We could eat all we liked of these, without breaking any of the unwritten laws of berry picking. The only condition to be observed was the strict avoidance of butterlik for twenty-four hours thereafter.

From the sand hill we made the

hours thereafter.

From the sand hill we made the descent into the unknown region below, which lay on the first terrace of the river flats and was covered with a dense growth of trees, some of which had fallen, and were so over-grown with younger shoots that our way waavery difficult indeed. But the berries were there according to prospectus, big, and plentiful and just turning from yellow to pink, and it was not long until we had filled up everything that we had brought.

I stayed very near to my eldest sis-

that we had brought.

I stayed very near to my eldest sister while I filled my pail, for, sithough I professed great bravery every time the bushes crackled my heart was in my mouth. A squirrel on a limb quite near me took my attention and I forgot all my fears in watching it—it was so happy and so graceful.

Soon I heard my sister calling me and I realized that they had both sone up the bank and I, even I, was left alone in the bear-infested river flat with a long steep terrible climb between me and my "kith and kin." I began to

run as fast as I could without spilling my bearles, and called up to them with as much composure as I could. I with as much composite as I could, it didn't want them to know how fright-ened I was. I couldn't see the and the bushes crackled horribly, and looking down I saw plenty of dark caverns that might be bears' holes for size and blackness. blackness

I caught at the trees above me and began to climb the steep side of the hill, when a rotten limb of a tree gave away and I went smashing down, berries and all, down, down, with a perfect terror on me that I would never stop until I got into the

The girls heard the crash, and I am afraid i screamed, too, and they came down for me. They were exceedingly magnanimous about the loss of the berries, maybe because they did not know how well I had done, and helped me up to the top of the hill without one word of rebuke. When they ed me up to the top of the hill without one word of rebuke. When they got me up on the sand hill, it was discovered that not only had I lost my berries, but I had done considerable damage to my clothes, and one stocking was torn from stem to gudgeon—if that is a proper way to speak of a lady's stocking. There was a nasty scratch on my shin, too, out we knew that would heal, but the loss of the stecking was serious. the stocking was serious.

Here was trouble! How could the two girls go into Miliford, with their young sister bare-legged! It couldn't be thought of for a minute.

An eight-year-old girl might go barefooted in mid-summer, but this was September, and already the afternoon began to grow chilly. I could have done it all right, and not felt a

bit cold, or caught cold either, but public opinion is more to be feared than a cold in the head—I rose to the occasion.

In an abandonment of grief, I de-clared I'd stay hid in the bushes while they went "into town." They could tell me who was in town, and who brought down the mail . . . and everything and I'd bear it all. It was my fault.

I knew it was a safe offer—the girls wouldn't leave me like that—so I wouldn't leave me like that—so made a perfect little martyr of my self, and urged them through my sobs to go on, and not mind me! through my

Suddenly my eldest sister picked something up out of the red sand. She went to the spot as if the had left it there. It was a twenty-five cent piece! Demand and supply were never

left it there. It was a twenty-nive cent piece! Demand and supply were never more closely connected.

The girls went into town, leaving me temporarily in a clump of bushes. They bought me a pair of stockings, green cashmere; I can see them pet they were very beautiful. Think of getting a pair of green cashmere stockings for 25 cents!

Then we all went into town and we saw the mailman from Brandon come galloping down the hill plashing through the river, and then pull up before the store door and throw off the sack of mail.

We visited around until the mail was gorted, and got our "Family Herald" and "Truth," and the "Brandon Times," and on the way home we found plenty of berries to fill any pail, and it was a very happy day.

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and it was a very happy day.

The wonder of that lucky and has never left me, and I have always known just how Job felt when the ravens brought him his supp.'es.

THE CANADIAN GREAT LAKES HAVE LEGENDS

Some day the Great Lakes are going to contribute a glorious share to the literature of America, says to the literature of America, says Geo. W. Stark, in a recent issue of the Outlook. Until now they have been unhonored and unsung, except in some isolated cases, where the poet or the romancer has sought lisaudience in vain. All of the romance of the sea is not contained in the Atlantic or the Pacific. The Great Lakes are rich in romance. History and legend have joined hands to weave a thrilling narrative around this enchanted country. Ind.an tradition clusters thick about it. Three mations struggled for dominion over the lake country, and today the flags of these three countries—England. the land of these three countries—England, France and the United States—are joined in a war against a common enemy. Innumerable shipwrecks have contributed their black pages to the story of the inland sea, of struggie with the elements in the blackness of a faske Superior night, of glorious victory or brave defeat, remains to be recorded fitting y.

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What chronicle contains a more fascinating record than the narrative of the voyage of exploration made by Rene Caceller de in Salle in his good

ship the Griffin, the first sailing vessel to venture forth on the Great Lakes. In 1679 this ship, captained by the intrepid French soldier of fortune and manned by a merry crew of voyagars, with several Jesuit zealats, sailed the length of Lake Erie, Lake St. Chair and Lake Huron on a voyage of adventure and discovery. The Griffin was lost on its return voyage. La Salie, who had remained in the North country, never heard of it again. The first mystery of the Great Lakes had been recorded. For the Great Lakes hold their own grim record of tragedies.

It is interesting to note that no similar area of any ocean, if suddenly stripped of its volume of water, would expose to human gaze a larger

ly stripped of its volume of water, would expose to human gaze a larger number of sunken ships or more valnumber of sunken ships or more valuable cargoes than ite at the bottom of these inland waters. A record kept between the years 1878 and 1898 reveals the startling fact that in that period 5,999 ships were wrecked on the Great Lakes and 1,093 of these were total losses. The loss of cargo during the score of years was nearly 8 million dollars.

The history of the Great Lakes is punctuated with thrilling narratives such as this.

LETTERS TO UNCLE TOM

First Letter to Club.

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your interessing club. I am going to school and I am in the sixth grade. I am twelve years old and like to go to school very much. There are many new children going to our school. I hope to see my letter in print, and I hope to get my badge soon.

EDWARD MERIAN. Edmonton South.

Good Gopher Shot.

Dear Uncle Tom—I have my badge.
I am very fond of it. I am very proud
and wherever I go I take my badge.
My father out our wheat and barley. My father cut our wheat and barley. We got II acres of wheat and about 20 acres of barley. We have cut only 4 acres of oats and about 30 more to cut. I shot 20 gophers on the 30th of August and missed two. I like to shoot gophers. Sometimes I wound them. Maitk KULKA.

Stays Home With Bahy.

Dear Uncle Tom—It is a long time since I wrote to you. It is nice weather now. The people around are doing their harvest. I did not write any letter for August. We have got a new teacher. Her name is Miss J. Mother went to town today, so I had to stay home with the baby. It won't

ALADDIN CLUB

Edited by Uncle Tom for Boys and Girls

To liacle long Care The lilletta, Edmonton.

Please enroil me as a member of your Aladdin Club, and also send me a budge free of charge.

I am-years of age. My birth-

day is on theday of

futber's full

Our post office address

I promise to write at least one letter a munth to the club, to wear the badge at all times, and to do all I can to promote the objects of the club.

Cut this out, fill in the information and sign your name, and forward to The Bulletin Office, Edmonton, se soon as pessible.

be long before the fair.
P.S.—Would anyone send me the song, "The Lily of the Valley," and "I'nt Looking for a Sweetheart,"
BUHANTIA H. BENSON.
Yiking, Sept. 7.

Buried Her Pet.

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Dear Uncle Tom—This is my second letter. I have lost my badge. I went to milk a cow, and the cow kicked me. The milk went all over my head. I braided my hair and it came out all curly. Wasn't it nice? We have a lot of fun with our young rabits. One old one was mean to the young ones. He killed one. I made a nice grave for it. Then we got nice flowers from the garden and put them on the grave. It got a letter from Emms today. She is taking music lessons on an organ. I will write you again.

ROSIE FISH.

Catches Fish With Hands

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Dear Uncle Torn—I received my badge and I think it is very pretty. I am going to try to live up to its motto. I am thirteen years old. We live near a small creek. There are three different kinds of fish in it. In the aummer the water is low and I go and catch fish with my hands. I am in the aixth grade and I am studying very hard to get through it this winter. I have lived on a farm for seven years. We have twelve head of cattle and flye horses. Well, I will have to close for this time.

GERALD LAWRENCE.

Frog Lake, Sept. 4.

Where She Had Most Fun,
Dear Unois Tun,—I saw my last
letter in print, so I thought I would
try again. Bert Wilkerson is coming
home tonight from the war. You
asked us to write and tell you where
we had most fun in our summer holidays. Well, the most fun I had was
out at Bick Man Lake. I wen in
bathing twice a day. We have started to school again now. I would
like to correspond with some of the
girls of my own age or a little older
or a little younger. I am eleven years
old. Would some one please send me
the words of "Laddie in Khaki"?

TELLIAM ITERNMY.
Vegreville, Bept. 10.

Vegraville, Sept. 80.

Had Whooping Cough.

Dear Uncie Ton—As I have not written my letter for this month yet I will write now. This is my third letter to the club. I saw my first letter in print but not my second. I hope to see this one.

I read the stories on the Children's leage, but best of all I like the pusiles. I um trying the one with the owl and the squirrel in it. I have found the owl but not the squirrel. My father has about two hundred and lifty sheep. We are staying home from school and so sometimes we herd them. We have the whooping cough here. In one of the letters I read of a girl in Mirror who had it sise. I can sympathize with her, for I know now what it is. Nearly every one in our school has it and there are nearly forty.

is a big lake. It is called Buffalo Lake. There is a summer resort there and on warm days when we go up

and on warm days when we so up there we take our bathing suits.

Most of all the grain around here is cut. My father owns a threshing machine and he thought he would start this week but it is getting cold, so he does not know when he will start Weil, as this is getting to be a long letter, I will close—Your niece,

HESTER CLARK.

Erskine, Sept. 10th

Came From France.

Dear Uncle Tom—I have your letter and the badge and I am very glad. This is my first letter to your club. We are Frenchmen from France. I have a garden in which grow some apple trees, maples, lilacs, strawberries and raspberries. My father gave them to me. He has a nursery in which grow many ornamental trees and fruit trees, such as apple trees, cherry trees, curranta foreign pines and apruces. Siberian locust, etc. He has a big flower garden in which grow many flowers. The nicest are lilacs and pasonies. It, too, have many flowers. Now we have apples and plums on the biggest scale. I am 12 years old and am in the sixth grade. My brother, who is 9 years old, is in the fourth grade, and my sister who is 7 years old is in first grade. I will close my letter and wish the club all success.

CHARLES BUGNET. Rich Valley, Sept. 6th. Charlie also sends a nicely written letter in French.

Attended Four Picnics.

Dear Uncle Tom—I have not written to my Uncle Tom yet this month, but am going to sit down and write in few lines to tell you and my friends how busy I am. My dear mother is not at home. She has been away from home for about two months, up at my elster's place, but she will be home in a few days. I have to do all the work myself, and go to school, and Sunday school, too. I have four sisters. The oldest is married. She has been married for one year and three months, and I have three shruhers. I have been at four pionios, and stayed for all the dances, and I have been at Harrhead fair, too, and stayed for that dance. I went to one picnio at Westlock and two at Harrhead und one at Harnhead fair, too, and stayed for that dance. I went to one picnio at Westlock and two at Harrhead und one at Hanola. Hoping all the members of the club will have a good time at school and like their teacher fine, as I like mine. His name is Mr. Thompson. Thompson.

ALBERT J. GARRETT. Dumeldorf, Sept. 10.

Had Auto Ruces

Dear Uncle Tom: As I did not write to you last month I will write now and tell you how I spent my summer this tell you how I spent my summer this year. The summers out here have been stormy but this year there has been hardly any storms so we were all very glad. We want to a stampede 36 miles from our place. We started at about half past ten in the morning and got there in time for hunch. We had finst finished lunch when it started to rain and it rained nearly all afternoon

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Myrtle and Turnips

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Myrtle, who was the kind of child that always ate her cake first and kept the icing for' afterwards. You know the kind I mean. Once she had a box of candy all her own. She passed it around and passed it around as she should, you know-and then she ate all the uninteresting pieces (it tack her most a week); then last of all she ate the exciting chocolate drops with all kinds of nuts and sur-prises inside, and oh! they did taste

Myrtle was a polite little girl well, hyrite was a politic first too. She knew how to behave for her mother told her. She was 'specially politic at the table. Her big sister made up a rhyme to help her remember how to act at the table. It

went like this

Nice children do not chatter, no!

Nice children do not chatter, no: Or loll when at the lable; They do not giab or gobble The Golden Rule they try to go by Which is the best that one can bide

The consequence was my dears, that everyone liked to have Myrtle around. She was invited here and there and to this and that. Mothers would say:

"Let's invite that dear little Myrtle to our children's party. Myrtle is so well behaved!"

Well behaved!"

Well, you know, people can't—they just can't—be perfect, and once, oh dearle mel Myrtle did act just ter-

derie niel Myrtie old act just terrible!

It happened like this. You' see Myrtie had been taught to eat what was set before her, but she didn't like turnips. Whenever they had turnips at her house she would say: "Please, Mother-kin, 'scuse me from eating turnips. I'll learn to cat them some other time,' is like the middle of next week—always just around the corner, but never quite comes. So Myrtie never had to eat turnips and never learned to eat them.

One day Myrtie was invited to a children's dinner party at Margarat's house. Margaret lived on a fine, big farm and my goodness! her dinner parties were worth coming to. Chicken with stuffing, vegetables and jelly

parties were worth coming to. Chicken with stuffing, vegetables and jelly and jam and pies and cakes and candies and grape juice to drink!

Mother dressed Myrilo in her prettiest white dresse with a flowered eash and pink hows in her hair, and her cuffs as glossy as glossy can be "Now, romember, darling," said Mother, "don't forget to make meet proud of my little girl. No matter if the other children are loud and rade, von know better!

her rhyme over to herself:

"Nice children do not chatter, no! Or loil when at the table. They eat what's set before, them, so! They do not grab and gobble."

Myrtie was behaving just beauti-Myrile was benaving just nearing fully. They put no white meat of the chicken on her plate and mashed potatoes and and son, dear' could it he more mashed potatoes they heared up close to the current felly on her plate? Myrile tasted it—just a tiny bit. It was TUIRNIPM! Dear, dear! "Oh, well," thought Myrile, "Til awallow them down quick and hardly dear them and then Lean enjoy the faste them, and then I can enjoy the rest of the goodies." So one, two, three! Just as quick

"And Piled TWO Great, Heaping Spoonfuls Of Turnips On Myrtic's Plate."

Soon Myrtle was atting at the table with the other children—there were ever so many sitting at a long, long table all sprend with a heautiful, white tablecioth, and decorated with pink roses, and ferns. Some of the children had nwful manners, but, poor things, perhaps they didn't know any latter.

as quick, she gobbled up the hateful turnips, for it would never do not to cat which was set before her Margaret's Mamma came around to see that each little guest was well supplied. She looked at Myrtie's dish. "Have you picuty of everything, dearle?" she asked. "Why, the dar-ling child likes turnips! Mollie bring

Tommy's Orphans

"I'm afraid." Tommy's father began anxiously, "that the house is too dark

anxiously, "that the house is too dark for him."

"It's dark and it's damp," said Tommy's mother, a worried little pucker between her brows.

"Well, there are too many trees around the house anyway. Suppose we get rid of that huge pine that cutsoft all the light from the northeast corner?" he suggested.

Tommy's mother sighed. "It's a beautiful tree. But of course if it's a question of the tree or Tommy's health the tree must go. Something has to be done."

Tommy was a frail, delicate little hoy who never seemed to care about playing ball, or "duck-on-the-rock," or "run-sheep-run," or any other of the vigorous games over which the other boys were enthusiastic. The doctor insisted that he be made to stay doctor insisted that he be made to stay out-doors.

out-doors.

The next morning active plans were afoot for cutting down the pine. Tommy asked if he might go to see Clarathe little girl across the street who owned a gorgeous, talkative parrot.

"Put on your jacket, dear, and you had better wear your rubbers. It looks as if it were going to rain," answered his mother. Tommy hated jacket and rubbers. It seemed to him sometimes that he always were them. His mother brought them to him now and helped hi put them on; so I had to wear them.

Outside the door he stopped curiously to watch the men with saws and

cusly to watch the men with saws and ropes. Suddenly a flash of brilliant blue wings caught his eye. After a moment or two there was another pair of two there was another pair of wings, more gray than blue, and a great deal of fluttering and cries of distress from both birds. "Oh!" murmured "Papara"

of distress from both birds.

"Oh!" murmured Tonmy, greatly disturbed, acrambling to his feet "They're blue birds. They must have a nest in the pine."

"What, eh?" cried the big burly man from his branch in the tree, where he was trying to adjust a rope.

say is there a nest in the tree my raised his voice lustily. T Tommy Tommy raised his voice lustily. The man looked up through the branches and for the first time noticed the frightened birds. "I reckon so, sonny," he shouted back cheerily.

"Oh, please be very careful not to hurt the nest," begged Tommy anxiously. But the big, burly man's answer wasn't very satisfactory. It

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swer wasn't very statisticity. It sounded like a grunt.

After no end of shouting and rushing about the men were lowering the tree very carefully. At last it was down, and the poor stricken parent bline bitter was watching. watching

blue birds were watching helplessly from the top of a nearby tree. The men had warned Tommy so many times not to come near the tree. that it was not until the big, good-natured man shouted to him. "Here're your birds, lad," that Tommy ran to where he stood.

where he stood.

And sure enough, in the bushy thickness of one of the top boughs was a
nest, built so well that it had held
securely against the tree's lowering. nest, built so well that it had need securely against the tree's lowering, and anuggled frightenedly into the depths of the nest were four tiny blue birds with the soft down beginning to come fuzzily all over them.

Very, very carefully Tommy lifted the nest and put it into his hat, and took nest and birds across the street to show Clara. Clara was standing



"Oh, Tonuny!" Where Dld You Get Them?"

talking to the saucy parrot as he came

into the living room.
"Hello!" said Polly, the parrot,

"Where's your hat?"
"Clara, look!" breathed Tommy excitedly, just glancing at Polly. Clara looked and gave a little gasp of de-light. "Oh—oh! Tommy, where did you get them?"

"They were in the big pine, -it's been cut down, explained Tommy.

"They're hungry," declared Clara, touching one of the downy darlings with a tender finger.

"They're hungry! They're hungry!"

shrilled Polly from his perch. And in-deed every little bill was opened wide for breakfast.

deed every little bill was opened wide for breakfast.

"We'll have to feed 'em worms and bugs and things, Tommy," said Clara.

"Worms and bugs and things!" hrieked Polly. "Polly wants a creacker. Where're there hats?"

"Shut up, Polly," said Polly's mistress rudely, but she had to laugh.

"Poor Polly!" wept the parrot. Tommy grinned and moved toward the door. "Goodbye, boy," shouted Polly gally. "Where's your hat?"

Clara and Tommy found a place for

Clara and Tommy found a place for the baby birds beneath the eaves of a side porch. They were devoted forthe pape birds beneath the caves of a side porch. They were devoted fus-ter parents, digging bugs and worms for them each day, and the bables thrived. The new work kept Tommy out dors so much that in a month he was like another boy, and grew stend-ily browner and sturdier and stronger He enjoyed the games with the boys now and soon became a leader among

A Hard Case,

parent to his son, aged six-

Would Like To. Though.

Teacher—Name a bird besides the strich that doesn't fly.
Bright Boy—The failbird.

Mowing The Barley

Where are you going, my pretty maid, Where are you going, my honey? I'm going o'er the hills, kind sir, To my father mowing the barley.

"The lawyer has a useful nag, And soon he overtook her. He caught her round the middle so small.

And on his horse he placed her.

"I know she is a lawyer's wife, And dearly the lawyer loves her. They live a happy, contented life, And dwell in a station above her."

This is the pretty song that the boys and girls sing when they are dancing "Mowing the Barley." It is an old English folk dance which expresses in motion the story in "Maud Muller." in the chorus the dancers hum and gracefully "mow the barley,"

IN THE YEAR 1792

Willie was fond of books in general but in particular he liked history best He never missed an opportunity of reading history, and he never missed an opportunity of asking his teacher questions about the things he was reading. The other day he waylaid her after school and opened fire with her after school and opened fire with this remark: "I came across the word "Septemberer' in my French Revolu-tion story, and I'd. like to know whether it is a person or thing?" Teacher smilled fondly on Willie, for sne liked the children to ask her questions. Her favorite saying was: "Only by asking questions can you

Teacher smilled today of ask her questions. Her favorite saying was: "Only by asking questions can you grow wise," and how she drew the boy to her and began to explain: "It isn't a thing, Willie, but it is the name applied to a group of French Itevolutionists, who, fred by the thought that only by killing the men and women in sympathy with the King and Queen could the right kind of liberty be attained, ruthlessly put an end to many lives. This massacre took place between the 2nd and 6th of September in the year 1792, and is known in history as the Septembere Massacre,' and those who took part in it were known as the Septemberer.' During those days Franco was the scene of frightful slaughter. These septemberers stopped neither night nor day condemning reving and putting to death hunder calculus. slaughter. These septemberers stopped neither, hight nor day condemning, trying and pating to death hundreds of noble ladies and ventlemen of France, whom they suspected of aiding the King and Queen. It was perhaps the most bloody time in the French Revolution, and even the most entinelastic lighters for freedom were staggered at the atrocities that were being enacted by this self appointed body. For many years after that the month of September and the term month of September and the September were detested by right-minded Frenchman." term

Stern parent to his son, aged say immin to september and the freen.—There it goes into the fire; and don't let me see any more cigarettes or tobacco of any kind in the house."

Aggrieved youth.—"But what's a fellow to do, when all the men of his low to do, when all the men of his own age smoke?"

September were detected by every when the teacher stopped talking the sind-dered and said: "U-gh! How could men he so cruel; and then when he semembered the present constants." the the stood squarely up and said:
"When I'm big enough to light I'll be
a soldier, but I will do like all Canadian soldier boys, I'll fight on the
level."

LOST IN THE SWAMP

Neither Joe nor Bert will ever forget their wanderings and hardhslps when lost in the Okennokee swamp. The two boys had been allowed to accompany a hunting party of men to one of the more accessible islands, but were given orders not to ve ture far from the permanent camp contented to obey, but the stories of big game and the tro-hies brought in at night by the grown-up hunters excited them. The bird shooting they did in the neighborhood of the cump became tame and they longed for more ambittious adventure.

So one day, carrying their small

So one day, carrying their small bird guns , the two boys ventured into the jungle at the lower end of the officegrown, wire-grass covered island the jungle at the lower end of the bit.c-grown, wire-grass covered Island and lost their way. They had not intended to go far and thought it would be easy to retruce their steps. But the maze of tangled growth was confusing, and an exciting event caused them to depart abruptly from the more or less straight course they were pursuing As Joe expressed it, they "ran right up on a bear."

The animal was energed to publicate

"ran right up on a bear."

The animal was engaged in pulling up young palmetto shoots and eating the aweet and tender part near the root. After each pull it would reat upon it hind legs and look cautiously over the brush in every direction. So when the boys stepped into view about a hundred feet away the bear saw them on the instant and boiled, crashing loudly through the tangle of brush. The boys took one long look and then fied in the opposite direction, not quite sure that the bear was puriting them, but uncomfortably certain that their bird guns would be seem protection. scant protection.

Their panic over, they came to a halt. But now, having lost all sense of direction, their efforts to find their way back to the high open pine land completely failed.

completely failed.

They were not far from the island and knew it, so at first they were not greatly alarmed. But after some hours they realized with deep concern that ,instead of returning toward the island, they had continually wandered farther away. Turning right about then they hurried, as they hought, over the backward track, but even now their course was largely one of tortuous windings which the nature of the ground and the infliculty of passace made almost unavoidable.

avoidable.

Night found them still in the dense, damp and at points flooded, jungle. Slecting a comparatively dry spot, they collected a pile of Spanish moss for a bed and lay down, tired, hungry and fearfu of the approach of the more dreaded varieties of the big game," which they had proudly gone forth to seek. The night was long and worse than comfortless. When they slept their dreams were full of fearsome beasts and when they lay ay ake they frequently heard alarming noises as some prowling animal freed its way through neighboring britsh.

Dawn brought a measure of com-pression of the property of the out over a great sedge-grown that with here and there open pools absort and island-like clumps of press trees flying thousands of

drifts of gray moss. By this time the boys were so hungry, unhappy and desperate that they began to accuse each other, each blaming the other for the troubles in which they found themselves.

Unwilling to re-enter the pathless Unwilling to re-enter the pathless planels they spent the day skirting the just marsh, sometimes wading in mud and water up to their waists in cider to do so. At last, toward sund win, they saw green pines ahead, tolled up an incline to dry ground and if out theselves upon an island similar to the one they had lost.

A few minutes later they found a well marked trail and followed it through pine woods until they stood

with that long heard growing down in a point," whispered Bert, "But he looks as if he'd be friend-ly," said Joe, and boldly stepped for-ward.

ward.
The trapper started at sight of them, but greeted them cheerfully with a-"Helo boys, whur did you come from?"

come from?"

Joe mentioned the name of the lost island, asked how far it was, was assured that it was "a fur ways," and, in answer to questions, briefly told the

sured that it was "a fur ways," and, in answer to questions, briefly told the story of their wnderings.

"This is Blackjack," said the trapper, "and you sure have come many a inile. I knowd ther' was a huntin party in the swamp. I've heard your men a-shootin' all the week, but none of 'em ain't been to Blackjack."

to eat." hope you've got plenty to eared Bert, wistfully, "because ventured

we're starving." The trapper's face instantly showed



"Hello, Hoys, Where Did You Come From?

looking in upon what was evidently the camp of a trapper, for many curing hides hang against the trees. There was no tent, but the boys were quick to take note of a house or sleeping box in a tree near by which was reached by a movable ladder. But what interested them most was a pot swinging over a fire from a tripod of three sticks in which thore oxidently simmered a sayory stew. Only the appearance of the trapper himself - prevented the ravenously lungry boys from rushing forward to help themselves. As the man walked into view, they checked this impulse and stood studying him.

"He looks just like a ram-goat,"

him.

After other eatables had been offered them and they had literally stuffed themselves the boys followed as the

the dish of turnips. Dear, little Myrtle shall have all the turnips she can

eat!"

Yes, they brought the dish and piled TWO great, heaping spoonfuls of turnips on Myrtie's plate! Myrtie wanted to be polite. She wanted to be good. But, sakes alive! A body can't be perfect! The sight of all those turnips was too much for liftle Myrtie. She screwed up her eyes and wrinkled her nose and opened her mouth WIDE — and—yes, she HOWLED! her mouth ROWLED!

What do you think of that? But they didn't send her home in disgrace. Mercy, no! Margaret's Mamma took her out and talked nicely to her and found out just what the trouble was "Poor little lamb!" she exclaimed.

"Well, no wonder you cried! You shall have no more turnips and I think you've been very nice and popite to eat the first helping, quite polite enough, I'm sure!

"I'm sorry I cried," said little

"I'm sorry Myrtle.

"Never mind, now. Tut, tut," said Margaret's Mamma

"But I'm not a polite child any more, am 1?" asked Myrtie.

niore, nm 17 nsked Myrlie.
"Oh, quite polite enough," repiled
Margaret's Mannin. "We don't want
our children to be Saints! You tell
your mother all about it and see what

she has to say!"

So Myrtle had a good time any way. She went back to the table and fluished her dinner and afterwards they all played games with grown-ups to help play—you know, sometimes it is lots more fun to have big brother and auntie and joily mother and merry daddy help with games.

Afterwards Myrtle told her mother

Afterwards Myrtle told her mother all about the turnips and Mother laughed awful hard. That was the way with Myrtle's Mother, she always could see the funny side of things. things.

"But let's just not used to turnips," she said. "Shall we? If we cat a liny bit every so often, we'll soon get so we won't mind them at all!"

"A tesapoonful at first, then a p.nch or two more and then a pinch or two more," replied Myrtle. "I could pretend they are mashed petatoes!"

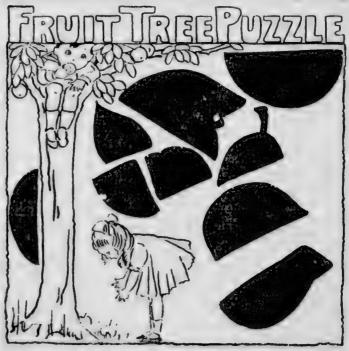
Well, so Myrtle made up her nind when they are mashed petatoes!"

Well, so Myrtle made up her mind to get used to turnips, and she did, you know! But she was careful attentiat not to gobble them up too fast oh, ever so careful!

Solution to Last Week's School Puzzle



PUZZLE :: CORNER



"An apple, a plum and a nice july pear, All for dimmic And Mollie To Share."

(Cut out the black spats, fit them together and find the apple, plum and pear)

HYDRA-HEADED WORDS.

1. I am to represent, change my head I am feeble, change once more, I am "a person eminent for plety or virtue."

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3. I am a predicament, change my head I am slender, change once more I am a hasty removal.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S Gowan. PUZZLES

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South Side Boys Meet

At a meeting Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A., at which representatives were present from fourteen different churches in the city, it was decided that the South Side church clubs should meet three nights a month on the south side of the river at a place to be chosen later. A united meeting of all clubs will be held once a month in the Y.M.C.A, on the north side. The regular program as laid down in the standard efficiency tests hand book will be followed as neatly as por cible. Arrangements were also made for the carrying on of the bows' con-ference which will be held in this city about the latter part of next month. To assist in this work the following committee was appointed.

From the Haptist denomination Mentor, A. L. starks; boy, Alexander McDonald.

From the Anglican church -- Menteev. H. Alderwood; boy, Tedd

From the Methodist denomination Mentor, Rev. Dr. Thomas; boy, Lowell Cobbledick

From the Presbyterian denomina-tion-Meutor, C. M. Tait; boy, Cam-eron McKinnon.

From the Y.M.C.A.-Menter, G. P. Jackson; boy, Basil Quick.

A. M. Dallas was appointed convener of the committee.

trapper led them about a half mile trapper led them about a hair mile away in the woods, carrying an ash bow with arrows of the same, the latter tipped with sharp steel. The quest was a quait "roost," In the twill he a dozen or more of the birds were seen squatting in the wire gra- Ag the arrow sped, in each case cutting off the head of a quall. The neighboring birds looked startled, turning their heads from side to side as if striving heads from side to side as it kriving to pierce the gathering gloon, but there was no noisy plunge of the remainder of the covey until the trapper had shot as often as he wished and stepped forward to gather up the glain.

"You see, I shoots 'em in the head to keep from spoiling the meat," he smilingly explained.

The boys were delighted to make the acquaintance of so wonderful a shot, and after he had promised to take them back to their island in his sure and cares after listening to many dug-out canoe after listening to many thrilling hunting stories after a com-fortable night in the tree house and a hountiful breakfast, they no longer retted but were glad of their pain-misadventure. regretted but

and when, after some hours of toll-SCARGOOD TREES WILLS and jungle, the trapper's canoe landed them on their own island within no great distance of their familiar camp, uppermost and most satisfying their thought

'Oh, won't we have a lot to tell!"

Wireless Hero's Log

"A wireless hero's log has been sent by our Admiral in the Adriatic as an exhibit for the National War Museum. us an exhibit for the National War Museum.
"It was found in the wireless cabin of H.M. drifter Floandi after no attack on the drifter line by three Austrian cruisors in the corriate on May 15, 1917. The wireless operator, Douglas Morris Harris, A.D., R.N.V.R., communed to send and receive messages, although the drifter was being delicated by stelling the properties. riddled by shells, until he was killed y a viece of shrapnel while writing in log, and the line made by pencil when he was hit and collapsed can be seen on the page upon which

lie was writing.
"The operator was found dead in his chair, lying over the log."

The British Way

Astory, reminiscent of Drake finishing his game of bow's before tak-ing gall to defeat the Armada, was to a at Portsmouth by Admiral Sir Stan-ley Colville, commander-in-chief at that port," Sayan en aronicle.

ley Colville, commander-in-chief at that port, stays, or a ronicle, "A submarane, he and, was proceeding up the Dardanelles when the captain noticed through the periscope that a floating mine has recome at tached to the rudder. He consultation to inform the crew, but to have breakfast and think what was best to be done.

"After twenty minutes they had a plan for removing the mine, which succeeded."

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Adventures o ncle Wióói

Uncle Wiggily and Lulu's Hat

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"How do you like it, Uncle Wig-ly?" asked Lulu Wibblewobble, the ick girl, as she walked up on the rch of the hollow stump bungalow duck girl, as porch of the where Mr. Longears, the rabbit gen-tleman, lived.
"Eh? Oh, excuse me! What's that?

"En? On, excuse me! What's that; Who are you and what did you way," asked the bunny gentleman, sitting up with a start in his easy chair. "I'm Lulu," answered the little duck

girl, and I came to see how you liked

my new hat."
"Eh? Oh, I see! I was asleep and dreaming Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy had just given me some new kind of had just given me some new kind of carrot paneakes," went on Uncle Wig-gily. "I thought you meant how did I like them. So it so new hat, ch?" "Yes," answered Lulu, turning around slowly like a top that is tired of spinning. "How do you like it?" Uncle Wiggily looked at the curley-

cues, at the thing-a-ma-bobs, the din-gle-dangles and the what-you-may-call-its on the little duck girl's hat and said:

"It is very nice indeed!"
"I'm glad you like n;" spoke Lulu,
"Now maybe you'll let me come walking with you to look for an adventure."

Ho! Ho!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Itd to that anyhow—hat or no hat, but since you have it, so much the better. Come on, I've had my nap." so Uncle Wiggily and the duck girl

started out.
Over the fields and through the woods they went, looking for an adventure, but they could not seem to find any and the rabbit gentleman was beginning to feel disappointed when, all of a sudden, Lulu cried:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggliy!"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggliy"
"Well, what is it now, my dear?
Don't tell me your stockings are coming down the way Susio's did."
"No, it isn't that," spoke Lulu, "but the wind is blowing very land and I haven't any clastic on my hat to held it, on my head, I have to keep one wing holding it down all the while and the same time.

"Take your wing away and see what happens," said Uncle Wiggily. fulu did so and -- puff! -- away flew

her hat. "Oh, that's too had!" cried Uncle Wiggily, hopping after it, "However, it isn't hurt," he said, as he brought it

I wish I had some way of fastening

"I wish I had some way of fastening it on," said Lufu.
"Can't you use a hat pen, the wax Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy does?" asked the bunny, "I could make you a hat pin out of a long thorn."
"I haven't my hair done up on top of my head, and you have to have it that way to use hat pins," spoke Lufu.
"Oh, excuse me!" said Uncle Wigsky! "Well, I'm sure I don't know what to do!"
"Maybe if you could find those two kind gurter snakes who held up Sus-

kind garter snakes who held up Sus-ie's stockings they could twine themselves around my hat and under my

clun and hold my bonnet on that way," suggested Lulu. "Maybe," agreed Uncle Wigelly. But when he and the duck girl looked for the garter snakes the crawly creatures could not be found, having gone to a

Thes Uncle Wiggily thought real

These Uncle Wiggliy thought real hard, and he said:
"Ha! I think I have it! I can take some sticky gum from the pine tree and fasten your new hat on your head that way, Lutu. I'll do it!" An othe bunny gentleman began looking for the pine tree.
"Oh, wait a minute, if you please," cried Luiu. "Is that pine tree gum sticky, like ity paper, Uncle Wiggliy" she asked as the sainty gentleman came toward her with some on the end of a stick.

of a stick, "It is very sticky," he answered.

"Then if it gets in my hair, as it would do if you stuck my hat on with it. I'd never get it out," said Lulu.

would do if you stuck my hat on with it. I'd never get it out." said Lulu. "Thank you, Uncle Wiggily, but—" "Ha! No! You are right! The pine tree gum would never do!" said the bunny uncle, throwing it away. "Now, let me see. I must do something!" And it was time he did, for the wind was now blowing so strong that Lulu lind to hold her hat on with both wings and she couldn't walk at all in comfort. comfort

Just then Mr. Longears saw, waving Just then are toward him, some long pieces of toward him, some long pieces of striped grass, white and green in color.

"Ha! I have it!" he cried. "Hibbon grass! With strands of them I can tie luiu's hat under her chin so it can't blow off. The ribbon grass will be as good as the piece of string I used on Sammie's hat."

So, using the grass for ribbons, the bunny uncle soon stopped Lulu's hat from blowing away, and then the walked on and had be credin conefor a treat.

Petroleum

The first reference to the discovery The first reference to the accover, or petroleum in America was contained in a cetter written in 1629 by Joseph de la Roche d'Allon, a French missionary working among the Indians. He had crossed the Magara river and made his way seuthward er and made his way southward through western New York and north them. Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which oil flowed. The oil was highly externed I dians for medicinal part.

oll was highly esteemed idding for medicinal uses.

The letter of the priest published in 1632 in Sagard's "Historial Canada." This oil spring was probably identical with the one described by the Massachusetts Magazine.

1789:
"In the northern bass of Pennsys vania there is a creek called Oil Creek which empires into the Artesians to certain the bessess from a speng on the top of which flow an ories, other to that called Barbadon the and from which one may gather several gallons a day. The troops sent to guard the western nosts halted at the same spring, collected some of the oil and bathed their Joints with it. This gave them great relief from the rheumatism with which they were afflicted

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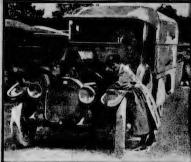
On the British Western Front in France.—A. V. A. D. about to

OFF TO THE BATTLE LINE



A group of lady ambulance drivers..

—Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



On the British Western Front in France.—V. A. D.'s getti ready to meet a train.

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DIRECTING BIG

General Peori-Gerardi, who, as General Cadorna's right-han-man, is directing the great ad-vance of the Italian troops on Tri-este.

"A CORNER OF BLIGHTY"



osts to other overseas troops in the popular ten noms for soldiers in Paris. In the centre is Miss auther, the founderss, and to the right Mrs. Beek-es Wilkon, wife of the Canadian author. Below, liss Jeffray of Galt, Ont., wounded while serving s head nurse at the front.

T. FRED ASPEN



Banking Corp



Col. C. A. Doyen (left), commander of the regiment of marines ieneral Pershing's force, about to shake hands with Maj.-Gen. lett, commander of the corps.



BRITAIN'S DEMOCRATIC ROYAL FAMILY

H.R.H. Prince Henry of Windsor, as a private in the Eton boys O.T.C., blacking his own boots, a won the position of first orderly by sheer application to duty and military merit.

Buys Steel For Allies



A NOTABLE GROUP



Their Majesties and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, snapped by camera winte guesis of Fre Madalane Poincare, of France. Left to right, front row: President Poincare, Mine, Poincare Sit Queen Mary. Back row, left to right; Prince of Wales, Sir Francis Bertie. British Ambi France, and General Sir Douglas Haig.

UNDER ARREST IN CONNECTION WITH DYNAMITE OUTRAGES NEAR MONTREAL.



A. Blackwell, and N. H. Arsenau se five men gathered in by the Montreal police. They are from left to right: Jos. Paquette, Louis Bolduc, J. A. Tremblay,





THIRD SECTION

EDMONTÓN, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917

THIRD SECTION.

THE BULETIN'S FARM PAGE

Alberta's Exhibit Looms Large in the East

AGRICULTURAL. NEWS OF WEEK

ALBERTA'S FINE EXHIBIT AT TORONTO EXPOSITION HAS ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION

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nt. His two-thirds was thirty-two SALE OF PURE

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members of the Dunstable U.F. g a difference of from \$3 to \$8

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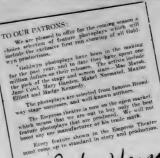
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Has Doubled in Price During the War—Reason For the Advance. New York, Sept. 14—Bar silver, which due to war conditions has been for several months rapidly advancing in price, today sold at over \$1.00 an ounce. It was quoted at \$1.00, which is \$1%c over yesterday's price.

Newark, Sept. 14-Approval of the Beth-lehem Steel Corporation's proposed issu-me of Education in Increes of a limiter amount in class B common stock to pro-vide for conversion of the preferred was given by majority stockholders at a spe-cial meeting here today.

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Whole Wheat Plour.
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\$50,000.00 Worth.

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CAPITAL PAIR UP \$7,000,000 RESERVE FUND \$7,000,000
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LARGE SHIPMENT of BUSY BODY WOOL

Extra Quality, Special per lb. \$3.00

Every knitter knows the quality, of this high-grade Knitting Wool. Fineness, eveness, softness and durability are four of the main characteristics of this popular brand. It was only with great difficulty that we were able to secure this wool, as the quantity is limited we strongly recommend those desiring some to secure it at once, before their shade is sold out. Shown in white light grey, dark grey, and black.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' CANADIAN SHOES

For school or dress wear, Ramsey Classic and Hurlburt Solid Leather Shoes. Every pair guaranteed.

MISSES SHOES in box calf, vici kid, gun metal or patent leather: lace or button made on nature fitting lasts, with full round toes, good heavy flexible sewn soles flat heels. heels.
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S PATENT LEATHER SHOES, have 12-inch tops, trimmed with patent leather ood heavy sewn soles and low flat heels. Sizes 11 to 2.

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| | BOYS, SHOES of oil-grained leather, Blueber style unlined, have bellows tongue, heavy standard acres soles and low heels. For rough wear this shoe is unequaled. Sizes 1 to 5. |
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AUTUMN SUITS

Favor and approval are accorded these lovely Suits. Seldom has such a large range of distinctive and authentic femnine apparel been placed at the disposal of Edmonton women. Fashioned of volours, broadcolts, gaberdines, serges, lustrous volours, broadcolts, gaberdines, serges, lustrous volours, broadcolts, gaberdines, serges, lustrous volours, broadcolts, and the most shadow volours and weeds, in all the newest shadow.

Select Luxurious New Furs on Saturday In abundance here; coats, wraps, muffs, neckpieces, arealize the fullness of their charm one must examine them, see their graceful lines and their rich colorings, them, see their graceful lines and their rich colorings.

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Made in Canada Corsets \$1.95

Women's Vests and Drawers
Women's Wests and Drawers
an's medium weight ribbed yests, white; high
and low neck and short men's medium weight ribbed vests, white; high k and long sleeves; and low neck and short vest; natural high neck, long sleeves; drawers n and closed style, ankle length 2 or 45c 8 34 to 40. Reg. 35c. Saturday 2

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS SPEC. Ble
Women's soft quality white Flannelette Gown, attiched
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WOMEN'S LEATHER HANDBAGS at 98c

Values to \$1.75—A Notable Saturday Special

PERRIN'S FINE KID GLOVES FOR WOMEN \$1.75

A fine French kid, made from the centre parts of selected kid skin; or seams, inserted thumb for extra strength, gusset fingers; the backs are five that there exists of fancy double stitching and have two domes. This glastrongly recommend as the best glove on the market for the money, pair guaranteed. Colors black, black and white, tans, browns, modes, navy, black with white and white with black stitching.

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BOYS OR GIRL'S 2-1 RIB HOSIERY a special line, the leg being much heav the ankle, so as to be comfortable and warmth. They are reinforced at all 55c wear; fast dyed. Sizes 6 to 10.
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Chic Styles and Finest Qualities Characterize

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EMBROIDERED VOILE WAISTS with the new square collar effect, front of waist has panel of embroidery and hemstiching, also semi-tailored varieties waist. Special \$1.25

Women's Autumn and Winter Coats of Rare Loveliness!

Prices Range from \$14.50 to \$75.00

Featuring Saturday a very attractive coat of all-wool velour, has the new square no elty collar, set-in roomy sleeves the back is effectively pleated and weist is smartly belted, has two fancy pockets at side and the skirt flares beautiful.

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Its Fall, and Winter Coats and Dressee in Wonderful Array—Prettiest Styles & Excellent Values

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SALE OF STAPLES! FINE BRIDAL CLOTH—This favorite white Bridal Cloth, woven of fine ton yarns, is a superior texture, for all classes of underwear, etc. Blea snow-white; 36 inches wide. Regular 25c. Saturday 8:30 a.m.,

ALL LINEN NATURAL CRASH TOWELLING—Strong linen yarns woven into this natural color crash makes it an excellent line; will give utmost service; see width, 20 inches wide. Saturday \$130 a.m., a yard 25c

Four Rousing CANDY SPECIALS for Saturday

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Fread's Cocoanut Rolled Jumbo Chocolate One of the highest grade, purest and most delicious chocolates manufactured anywhere. An exact duplicate of the popular old Victoria Chocolate, 45c sold averywhere from 75c to 19.00 lb. At Ramsey's Saturday, per lb. -

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| Fancy Notes Best- Prince Hill | Page Reacting 25c Chicken 25c | DID Pickins, hare. 300 g per diseas. 31,000 g pe |
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CANADIAN MADE LINOLEUMS

THE NEW in SILKS and FABRICS!

Nothing is more deserving of care in selection than fabrics. Particularly is this true of silks, for silks if worthy are not cheap in price, and to buy other than worthy silks is extravagance and waste. Some of our wellknown Quality lines are now being shown in complete variety.

PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA-All colors and black, 40 in. wide. Per yard \$3.50

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The texture exclusive for Fall and Winter. Plain colors an dmixtures, including the new army shades and the favorite Taupe, Burgundy, Reseda, New \$5.00

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Irr, fine ribbed knit. shawl,
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worsted finish yarn, in
fawn colors, popular sha
lars, large and roomy,
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Each \$2.75

MEN'S WORK SOX, Saturday per pr. 15c 360 Pairs for a Special Selling Event
A wonderful said of mention reasonable work and grey color, ribbed hitte say with plain kell foot; made large with good high less, will say a special say the point of the same plendidty; a limited quantity to be sold at this price; limit 15c 4 pairs to a customer. While they late flattering, per pair. 15c

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